

Vesper Artists

Below are the pictures of artists and directors who will appear on this season's vesper service programs.



NATALIE BODANYA



EZRA RACHLIN



STEPHEN HERO



ERNEST MCCHESNEY



PROF. CARL LAMPERT



JOHN LEWIS

Imported Performers Hold Eminent Roles In Winter Vespers

Bodyana, McChesney, Hero, And Rachlin To Appear In Annual Musical Ecclesiastics

MILDRED LEWIS IS IN CHARGE OF PROGRAMS

Miss Bodanya To Open 1937 Season On Sunday November 14

Four brilliant American artists are among those who have been selected for the 1937-38 Sunday vesper concert programs to be held Sunday afternoons in Memorial hall, beginning November 14.

Those who will appear are: Natalie Bodanya, a soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Association; Ernest McChesney, an American tenor; Stephen Hero, accomplished young American violinist, and Ezra Rachlin, former child prodigy who has grown into one of the foremost younger pianists of our times.

The musicals, which are held at 4 p. m. each Sunday during the winter months, have been increasing in popularity yearly. Open to the public without charge, they are given under the auspices of the University and attract music-lovers from all parts of the state.

Miss Mildred Lewis, instructor in the music department and chairman of the musical committee, has arranged this year's series which includes local in addition to imported attractions. R. D. McIntyre, in charge of last year's program, is on leave of absence from the University.

Among the local attractions on the programs will be the University Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Carl Lampert; the University Concert Band, John Lewis directing; Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and the University Chorists under the direction of Mildred Lewis.

Miss Bodanya will open the 1937-38 season on Sunday, November 14. A New York girl from the East Side who has had a sensational rise to fame, her recent role of Micaela in "Carmen" won unanimous praise from critics. On her opening night, she delivered an exhibition of lyric singing so fine that it stopped the show.

Sailing yesterday for a series of concerts at Rome, Florence, Milan. (Continued on Page Three)

ENGLISH PROFS WILL MEET HERE

First Conference Of English Teachers Will Be Held On University Campus Friday And Saturday

English teachers throughout the state have been invited to attend the first meeting of the Kentucky division of the English Teachers Council to be held Friday and Saturday at the University.

Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times, will address the teachers at a dinner to be held Friday evening, November 5, at 6 o'clock in the Lafayette hotel. Wallace will speak on "Importance of Good English."

The Saturday morning session will get underway in room 111, McVey Hall, with talks concerning methods of teaching English in colleges and secondary schools. The speakers and their subjects are: Professor Sutherland, of the English department, "Speech Improvement," illustrated with a voice recording machine; Miss Ruth Matthews, Henry Clay high school, "Innocents in England;" Miss Zerelda Noland, Paris high school, "Southern Literature in the High School Course of Study."

"Refund," a one act play presented under the auspices of the Gull-nol theater, will be enacted for the benefit of the teachers Saturday morning.

Officers of the Kentucky division are: Elizabeth Skinner, president; Martin Walker, secretary; Hal Dudley, treasurer.

BREAKFAST PLANNED BY UK DAIRY CLUB

Plans for the Dairy Club breakfast, to be held at the University, November 25, will be discussed at a meeting of the club at 7 o'clock tonight in Room 101 of the Dairy building.

Members of the club, who held dairy jobs during the summer, will bring to the meeting letters addressed to their former employers, inviting them to attend the breakfast.

Every member is urged to be present at tonight's meeting.

MEETING POSTPONED

The faculty meeting of the College of Education, which was to have been held at 3:30 p. m. yesterday afternoon, has been postponed until next week, Monday, November 8, at the same time.

NYA Checks Ready; Extra Work Available

Men students allotted part time under NYA may work additional hours with a reasonable prospect of pay for the extra time. It was announced yesterday by T. T. Jones, Dean of Men.

He also stated that Wednesday is the last day to obtain checks. Supplementary checks are also ready for distribution, and all checks unclaimed in a reasonable time will be called in by the government. They may be obtained from the University business office.

WOMEN'S CONVO TO BE HELD NOV. 4

Miss Sarah Sturtevant, Head Of Personnel Department At Columbia University, Will Be Guest Speaker

Miss Sarah Sturtevant, professor of education and head of the department of student personnel at Columbia university, will be the guest speaker at the convocation for women students at 4 p. m. Thursday, November 4, in Memorial hall. This meeting is compulsory for all women students unless they have adequate excuse which must be obtained from the dean of women's office before November 4.

Several times during the year the Association of Women Students, in cooperation with the dean of women will bring interesting and delightful speakers to the campus. Miss Sturtevant, who is an outstanding woman in the field of education and personnel work, will discuss "What Constitutes Emotional Maturity." She will be introduced by Miss Sarah G. Blanding, who will preside at the convocation.

Any student who contemplates choosing the profession of dean of girls or dean of women, may have a personal conference with Miss Sturtevant Thursday morning by making an appointment at the dean of women's office.

WAA Mass Meeting Slated For Nov. 4

Transfer Students To Talk About Other Colleges' Activities

A mass meeting of the Women's Athletic Association will be held Thursday at 7:15 o'clock in the Women's gym. Runcelle Palmore will be in charge of the program. Students that have transferred from other colleges will give reports of the W. A. A. organizations on other campuses.

Jane Welch will be in charge of the social program that will be held following the business meeting. All members of the W. A. A. are urged to be present.

On Wednesday night at 7:15 a meeting of the dance committee will be held in Miss Warren's office. The dance is to be given November 13 from 9-12 p. m. in the Alumni gym with Jimmie Robertson's orchestra furnishing the music.

New Relations Club To Name Officers

Election of officers will be held at the meeting of the International Relations club at 3 p. m. Thursday, November 4, in Room 203, Administration building. A regular meeting date for the club will also be decided upon.

Sponsored by the Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, the organization is for the purpose of promoting an interest in international relations and is open to all those having an interest in or desiring further knowledge of the subject.

Conductor of the meeting will be Dr. E. G. Trimble, of the political science department, who will speak on the Sino-Japanese situation.

WIST TO PRESIDE AT ECONOMICS MEET

Edward Wiest, dean of the College of Commerce, will preside at the first meeting at the tenth annual conference of the Southern Economic Association being held November 5-6, at Knoxville, Tenn.

Dean Wiest will speak on "Problems of the South."

Among the professors planning to attend the conference are Prof. Rodman Sullivan and Dr. L. R. Carter of the College of Commerce. Dr. Carter will have charge of the Saturday morning discussion.

TEN COEDS STILL IN RACE FOR P. R. DRILL SPONSOR

Results Of Balloting Will Be Kept Secret Until Pershing Rifle Prom Saturday Night

DANCE WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY, 10 TO 12

Presentation Ceremonies Will Be Entirely Different This Year

With ten co-eds still remaining in the race, election of the Pershing Rifle sponsor will be held at 5 p. m. Friday, November 5, in the Armory. The results of the balloting will be kept secret until the presentation of the newly-elected sponsor at the Pershing Rifle Prom, Saturday night.

Girls who have been nominated for the honor and who have accepted are: Marjorie Doyle, Alpha Xi Delta; Bettye Murphy, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mildred Croft, Delta Delta Delta; Fritz Jilison, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Batterton, Kappa Delta; Lucy Anderson, Chi Omega; Jeanne Barker, Alpha Gamma Delta; Babe Combs, Independent; Jimmy Sanders, Kappa Delta; and Sarah Renaker, Alpha Delta Theta.

The first annual "P. R. Prom" will be held from 9 until 12 o'clock, Saturday, November 6, in the Alumni Gym, with Garth House and his orchestra supplying the rhythms. Six regular no-breaks and one special will be included in the evening's program. Subscriptions to the dance will be \$1.00.

The presentation of the sponsor will be made in a manner entirely different from that of any previous affair. Approximately 130 men will participate in the ceremony, and the photograph of the sponsor, taken at the dance, will appear in 24 Kentucky newspapers.

Special invitations to the prom have been sent to Governor and Mrs. Albert B. Chandler, Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Keen Johnson, President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, all officers of the military department and their wives, and deans of the University and their wives.

ENGINEER FRAT PLANS PLEDGING

Banquet To Be Given At 6:15 Friday At Phoenix Hotel For Actives And Pledges Will Climax Pledging

Tau Beta Pi, national junior and senior engineering fraternity, will hold its annual fall pledging exercises at 10 a. m. Friday, November 5, at Memorial hall.

Following the services, a banquet will be served to the actives and pledges at 6:15 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel.

To be pledged by Tau Beta Pi, a junior must rank in the upper eighth of his class and a senior in the upper fourth.

Actives of the fraternity are: Robert Gilmor, president; Merle Carter, vice-president; Mike Snider, treasurer; John Sheehan, Roland Pridle, Robert E. Fish, N. I. Gibhart, James F. Gregory, Logan Ratliff and James Roberts.

Manuscripts For Chi Delta Phi Due November 24

Manuscripts for membership in Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity for women, must be submitted to one of the members before Wednesday, November 24, it was decided at a meeting of the organization last Friday evening.

Poetry, essays, or short stories will be considered. Requirements for membership include a two standing and six credits in English. Officers elected for the coming year were: Kessid, Don, president; Grace Silverman, vice-president; Jane Lewis, secretary; and Leslie Lee Jones, treasurer.

HONORARY MEETS AT WALNUT HALL FARM

Phi Epsilon Phi, honorary botany fraternity, held its regular meeting Thursday night, October 28, at Walnut Hall farm, as the guest of James Cooper, an alumnus of the chapter.

Joe Moore, president of the fraternity, reported on the national convention of Phi Epsilon Phi, which he recently attended. Alton Harvill, a member of the society, spoke on "Western Flora Compared to Eastern Flora."

'First Lady' Concludes Run Tonight

Last showing of "First Lady" will be held at 8:30 tonight in the Guignol theatre, according to Director Frank Fowler. The play, originally planned to run a week, was held over two days because of its popularity.

'BAMA'S HOMICIDAL OFFENSE AND HEAT TRAMPLE CATS 41-0

Red Elephants, Displaying Magnificent All-around Football, Slaughter Kentucky Before 15,000 Homecomers; Injuries And High Temperature Slow Wynnemen

By GEORGE KERLER, Kernel Sports Editor

Tuscaloosa, Ala., October 30 — A murderous Alabama offense, ogling its fifth Rose Bowl bid, and an unexpected high temperature buried Kentucky beneath a 41-0 score before 15,000 Homecoming customers here today in Denny stadium.

FRESHMEN FAG MOREHEAD, 80-6

Moseley's Kittens Employ All Scoring Methods To Mass 12 Touchdowns; Combs On Top With Five Tallies

By MARVIN GAY

As the "Best Band In Dixie" played spirited tunes on the nearby practice field, a score of fleet and shifty Kitten backs danced up and down Stoll field to submerge the Morehead College Eaglets under an avalanche of touchdowns, 80 to 6, Friday afternoon.

Scoring 14 points in the first quarter, Coach Frank Moseley's fresh gridders never eased up, but piled touchdown upon touchdown with monotonous regularity.

The Eaglet attack was helpless before the glant Kitten forward wall. Time and again Morehead ball carriers were tackled for five yard losses by the charging Kittens who made good use of an eight man line.

Varied Score Process

Taking advantage of almost every conceivable method for making touchdowns, Kentucky scored on line plunges, long end runs, forward passes, a forward followed by a lateral pass, and a blocked punt.

Blocking with all the fury of Alabama's Red Elephants, Coach Moseley's backs sent the 400 spectators home chanting that famous Kentucky line, "Just wait till next year. And, for once, we believe they have something there."

Zaeller, a sweet-stepping back, passed 15 yards to Scott for the first Kitten score in the initial quarter.

Morehead returned the next kick off to its 20 yard line. Then Varney, speedy Eaglet left half, cut through (Continued on Page Four)

McVey To Address Committee Of 240

Meeting To Be Held At 7:30 O'Clock Thursday In Faculty Club Room

Dr. Frank L. McVey will preside and speak at the first meeting of the Committee of 240, which will be held Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the faculty club room of McVey hall. Mrs. McVey also will speak.

The Committee of 240, founded by E. G. Sulzer, who is head of the publicity department, is an organization consisting of two members from each county in the state and faculty representatives. The aim of the organization is to have its individuals act as good will emissaries and to further the interests of the University in separate counties. Mr. Sulzer states that its members should be alert to advance in every possible way the status of the University.

The new membership roll of 103 persons has just been completed, and all new and old members are invited to bring their friends to the meeting.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be presented by Strollers, under the direction of Joy Edgerton, who is president of that organization.

Spanish Situation Discussed By Lash

Joseph Lash, a leader in the world student movement, spoke Saturday night at the University training school, on the aspects of the Spanish situation. Mr. Lash was brought to Lexington by the local chapter of the American Student Union.

Comparing the strength of the two factions, Mr. Lash stated that the number of foreign volunteers of the Rebel's side so far exceeded the number of volunteers on the Loyalists side, that the plan proposed by Italy would be of great help to France.

He also compared the government of Spain with the ideals of the insurgents, and analyzed the purposes of the two sides.

The American Student Union chapter aims to help establish a home for war orphans in Spain.

Employing nearly three teams, the Crimson Tide surged up and down the field in a relentless touchdown parade. The Reds tallied in every period and crossed the Wildcat goal line three times in the second quarter.

Apparently, to delight the droves of Homecomers, the Alabamians let loose an attack that surprised themselves as well as their thousands of supporters. The Tide drowned its first five opponents methodically but with no display of greatness. However, against Kentucky Alabama set about to inform the nation that their team was better than anticipated.

The Cats entered the game limped with injuries. This factor and the heat, which soared to 85 degrees, slowed Kentucky to a jog. Trying to keep his men alive, Coach Wynne used 28 of the 29 men who made the trek. But frequent substitutions failed to halt the sweep of the Elephants.

When Bob Davis was felled in a third quarter goal line stand, Kentucky lost its only offensive threat. Shortly after, Center Sherman Hinkbein, who performed heroically on defense, was dragged off the field also. A heavy concussion, a prostration compounded to incapacitate both these men. (Davis and Hinkbein appeared so rubber-boned when they were lugged off the field that a rumor telling both men had died after the game spread like fire across the Alabama campus.)

The offensive weapon Kentucky has thrived on recently, forward passing, was made useless by a carefully coached Bama secondary. Kentucky threw ten passes in the first half. Seven were knocked down.

Coach Chet Wynne passionately called off the usual Monday limbering drills yesterday so that his bruised and unburned Wildcats might recuperate from the Alabama punishment.

Bob Davis and Sherman Hinkbein, who were damaged and parboiled in Tuscaloosa, pleaded about the campus "still aching and somewhat dizzy. Both expect to be in shape for South Carolina Saturday.

And three were intercepted. This forced the Cats into a running game but the Tide's defense was so ruthless and alert that the Davis Brothers never could break away. Alabama used three backfields the best of which could not be (Continued on Page Four)

Kampus Kernels

Persons selling ODK tags may obtain those for the South Carolina game Wednesday afternoon, at the Kernel business office.

There will be a Lamp and Cross meeting at 4:15 p. m. today in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at the armory. All members are urged to attend.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will meet at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, in Patterson hall.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Forum at 6 o'clock today in the Woman's building. Supper will be served.

International Relations Club will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday, in Room 203 of the Administration building.

Campus service committee of the YWCA will meet at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Woman's building.

All freshmen trying out for Pershing Rifles are required to wear military uniforms to the Pershing Rifle dance, Saturday night, November 6.

There will be a meeting of Delta Sigma Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity, at 8 o'clock Tuesday, at the home of Mr. Elmer G. Sulzer, 324 Aylesford Place.

El Aleno Castellano will hold its second meeting of the year at 3 p. m. today, in the Women's building.

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Kyian at 3 p. m. Thursday, in room 54 of McVey hall. It was announced yesterday by Roger Brown, editor.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED!

This is Constitution Year. The Honorable Sol Bloom, General Director of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, has fixed the dates for the nationwide celebration from September 17, 1937, to June 30, 1938.

The pre-Christmas Vespers, at the request of Dean Alvin E. Evans, Chairman of the local committee, will be held in the spirit of, and as a part of the Constitution Celebration and will consist of a celebration in Memorial Hall with an early American setting.

We need actors, dancers, singers, instrumental players, soloists, costumed, and stage hands. We need a script, historians, music, songs, and dances, besides an organization of students and faculty, to make it a real campus celebration, expressing the patriotic and cultural ideals of the University and the State of Kentucky.

Having been asked to take charge of this part of the Constitution Celebration, I am appealing, through the courtesy of THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, to all students and faculty members who would like to participate in the preparation for the event and the celebration itself as actors, musicians, script writers, committee members, etc. Please, all who will offer your services, send your name and type of contribution by telephone or note to my office in the basement of the Administration Building, Registrar's office, not later than Monday, November 8.

(Signed) WILLIAM VAN DE WALL,
Professor of Music Education

Petition For Senior Officers Due Nov. 3

Petitions of candidates for senior class officers must be turned in to Dean T. T. Jones' office by noon on November 3. Each petition must be accompanied by signatures of 25 members of the senior class.

Each candidate for office must submit an individual petition and no senior will be permitted to sign more than one petition for any one office.

A candidate must have a University and a previous semester standing of at least one, and he must be an accredited senior in his college before his petition will be accepted by the election committee.

Mortar Board Will Sponsor 'Mums' Sale

Orders Will Be Taken Friday In Basement Of McVey Hall

In accord with a custom established three years ago, Mortar Board will sell chrysanthemums for the South Carolina-Kentucky game Saturday. Representatives will be in the basement of McVey Hall to take orders all day Friday.

The following varieties of flowers will be sold: Corsage of "button mums," \$5.00; one large "mum," \$7.50; one "extra large mum," \$10.00; two small "mums," \$5.00. Deliveries will be made to sorority houses, dormitories, organized houses, and to anyone living in the vicinity of the University. The proceeds of this sale will go toward a scholarship fund maintained by Mortar Board.

Orders will be taken any time this week by the following members of Mortar Board. Their names and phone numbers are: Ruth Ecton, 1172; Rae Lewis, 4090-X; Anne Lang, 7985; Dorothy Murrell, 5898; Mamie Hart, 1882; Margaret Markley, 7792; Frances Sadler, 6806; Julia Wood, 70.

Professor Trimble Addresses Meeting Of Optomist Club

Dr. E. G. Trimble, assistant professor of political science, was the principal speaker Saturday evening at the regular dinner meeting of the Lexington Optomist club. His topic concerned the causes of international conflict and the possible consequences to the United States of the Far Eastern situation.

That China offers a front line of defense against Russia, and is also a valuable source of natural resources was Dr. Trimble's opinion on the reason for the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

He added that Japan's weak economic position makes it unlikely that she can ever completely conquer China. He stated that a boycott of Japan by the United States might halt the Japanese invasion.

Two courses are open to the United States, he continued. It may oppose the invasion, or adopt a policy of complete isolation as provided in the neutrality act.

BOYD ELECTED ASS'N OFFICER

Other Officers Elected Were Dr. Paul Garrett, Prof. A. D. Owens; More Than 1,000 Ky. Educators Attend

Election of officers closed the two-day fourteenth annual meeting of the Kentucky association of colleges and secondary schools Saturday at the University. Dean Paul P. Boyd of the College of Arts and Sciences was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the association.

Other officers elected were Dr. Paul Garrett, president of Western Kentucky state teachers college, president, and Prof. A. D. Owens, superintendent of Newport city schools, vice-president. Members of the executive committee chosen were Prof. W. S. Milburn, principal of Louisville Male high school, and Dr. Paul S. Powell, president of Kentucky Wesleyan college.

More than 1,000 Kentucky educators attended the general session held Saturday at Memorial hall. Various sectional meetings were conducted in other buildings of the University.

In connection with the association meeting was held a conference of the Kentucky academy of social science presided over by Dr. J. W. Manning, professor of political science. Dr. K. P. Vinsel, University of Louisville, former director of welfare of Louisville, was elected president of the academy.

Among the speakers at a meeting of the American association of physics teachers, also held in connection with the conference, was T. H. Hahn, associate professor of physics.

Sectional conferences were held during the two day meeting on commercial, elementary and physical education, work of the registrar, social studies, and a meeting of the Lexington speech art group.

Poultry Experts Hold Annual Meet

Showing approximately 2,700 turkeys with a combined weight of 35,000 pounds, turkey breeders from surrounding counties attended the first annual all-day "turkey meeting" yesterday at the Walnut Hall farm.

The turkeys on exhibition were hatched between April 23 and June 2 of this year.

Talks by poultry experts composed the all-day program. Those speaking were Dr. T. P. Polk, of the agricultural experiment station; Dr. J. Holmes Martin, professor of poultry husbandry; Stanley Canton, University extension specialist in poultry; J. B. Cooper, of the Walnut Hall poultry division; and A. C. Reed, manager of the farm.

EX-KERNEL EDITOR ON MAGAZINE STAFF

G. M. Pedley, former Kernel editor, is director of the department of conservation on the staff of "In Kentucky," official publication of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The fall edition of the magazine was published recently.

Pedley is also owner and publisher of the Lyon County Herald. Contained in the fall edition of the magazine is a full page picture of Memorial hall.

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Character And Thinking

FREQUENTLY it is asked of college students: "What do you get out of your life on a University campus? What do you get out of a classroom?" It is particularly interesting to the college student himself to note results of his development during his collegiate career.

In reply to the first question and also relative to the second comes the inevitable reply from administrative officers: "Our main aim is to build character and to teach students to think for themselves."

It must be gratifying for them to note that the students of this University have themselves signified that character is the main requisite which they desire in one another. In a twelve year survey conducted by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, character has been the primary necessity of both male and female students when asked to list in order of preference their chief desires in opposite sexes.

But it is even more interesting to note in what order traits were placed by these students in Doctor Funkhouser's heridity classes. In listing the most desirable traits for a mate, women classed these traits in the following order:

1. Character
2. Health
3. Disposition
4. Education
5. Family
6. Business ability
7. Good looks
8. Dress
9. Social position
10. Money
11. Religion
12. Desire for children

Observing this evaluation, it is not difficult to comprehend the present lack of children in families whose parents have had the opportunity to obtain college education.

Looking at the qualifications in order of preference set by men we have almost the exact list. Me have changed but few of these places listing them in the following order:

1. Character
2. Health
3. Disposition
4. Good looks
5. Family
6. Education
7. Desire for children
8. Dress
9. Social position
10. Business ability
11. Money
12. Religion

Judging from these statistics, the fact that character and the closely related traits of health and disposition play the prominent role in the selection of a husband and wife, it becomes evident that the faculty of this University has been successful in culminating one phase of their aim.

But what of the matter of independent thinking? Does the fact that education, business ability, and religion have been placed further down in the list indicate any sign of thinking? Does the fact that students have relegated the desire for children to last place indicate any sign of intelligent thinking? Is it not important to propagate the intelligent race? Or does it, perhaps, mean that the students have acquired the necessary confidence in themselves and have made those points of secondary importance in their mates?

It would be extremely interesting to note the attitude of the student body through the stages of development. It could be determined by asking students to classify themselves on these points during their four years of college life. It would be worthwhile to take time during a class to make this classification.

In that way it could be determined whether the student outlook has matured during their informative stage.

Kentucky Loses A Friend

potent ally.

Although in the last few years Mr. Klair's political activities had not brought him directly in touch with the University, it is a well known fact, however, that whenever the University desired a friendly representative either before the Kentucky legislature or elsewhere Mr. Klair was always available and always ready to act.

It is perhaps in the years gone by that his contact with the University bore more direct fruit. While in the legislature and in common with the late Thomas A. Combs, Mr. Klair had been able many times to bring to the attention of legislators in a forceful way, needs of the University and then, through his superb leadership, many times to procure needed help and to promote policies from which the University staff enjoys benefits.

THE KERNEL, through the student paper, and speaking in behalf of the entire University, desires to proclaim his worth anew and deplore his death.

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

ENGLAND has had enough trouble. What with their king abdicating and a complete outsider winning the Grand National and everything. They really deserve something better than having their soldiers shot in China. The Japs don't seem to appreciate England's position though. They keep on shooting Britishers and Anthony Eden keeps demanding things. The statement has been made, and it sounded authoritative, that if diplomatic relations become any more involved, England will have to fight before Christmas. This may seem a bit sensational, but it's true and if you have noticed it, people are taking more interest in the military department than ever before. They are asking questions and that is bad. Whenever people start asking questions it is definitely bad. We hate to get serious even for one paragraph, but the thing worries us.

There is a system being practiced at Purdue University which we think might well be considered by the Greek organizations on this campus.

It seems that the fraternities have a file in which they keep all material pertaining to courses on the campus. They have hook-reports, final examinations, etc., and whenever one of the brothers finds himself in need of any instruction he merely presents himself to the keeper of the file (they have a keeper) and says, "I should like to have access to the files, sir." It is a sort of an "Open sesame" affair for when he says the words, lo! he has the wisdom of the ages before him! The thing bears investigation, at least.

SIMILE OF THE WEEK:

Her eyes were blue, like twin teaspoonfuls of the Mediterranean.

(The following was found on the wall of THE KERNEL news-room:)

TRUE OR FALSE

(A selection quiz by J. B. Faulconer)

1. Ray Lathrem is: a college yell; the Brooklyn Dodger of Journalism; or a type of southern gentleman.
2. Bob Rankin is: a slogger; a slogger pigeon; or a type of slow poison.
3. Jean McElroy is: a manufacturer of jeans; a human; or a brand of Pork and Beans.
4. Ross Chepeleff is: the last of the Mohicans; the last of The Kernel editors; or the last of the Chepeleffs.
5. Harry Williams is: a type of sweet potato; a man with a lot of hair; or a man without a lot of hair.
6. Jane Levi is: a type of fortification against blood; a book by Daniel Defoe; or a style of silk stockings.
7. Andrew Eckdahl is: 2, 2, or a 2.
8. Morton Kelly is: Shipwreck Kelly's pseudo; two people of the same name; or a bag of potato chips.
9. Donald Irvine is: Max Schmeling in disguise; Max Schmeling incognito; or Max Schmeling camouflaged.
10. Charles Gary is: the founder of Gary, Ind.; Walter Winchell's man Friday; or Walter Winchell's man Saturday.
11. George Kerler is: something you put your hair up with; or something that gets in your hair; or something.

IN THE recent passing of William F. Klair the University has distinctively lost a great friend and a

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

THAT war in China is no more than a sandlot hockey game compared to the battles staged in the Art Center radio studios on Thursday afternoons. The only difference between them is that, so far, no one has been killed at the studios. At least, when they counted the cast after each broadcast everyone seemed to be there, except one 'cellist out of the orchestra, who disappeared and hasn't been found since.

The first airwave battle at the Art Center was declared some weeks ago when George Jesse's Microphone Players re-defeated General Braddock. Unless memory is faulty, it was in that play that Steve Bladok, in the height of the fight, stomped up to mike and cried "Nov schmoz ka poj!" to the startled radio listeners. In war scenes the chief duty of all performers is to make as much noise as possible, and some remarkable things have come to pass in the heat of battle.

Last Thursday, Director Jesse decided to recapture the state of Ohio from the Indians. Accordingly, a blood-curdling script was prepared, replete with such celebrities as George Washington, Anthony Wayne, and General St. Clair, and extra supports were built into the walls in preparation for the big war scene. The first and only rehearsal was held an hour before the broadcast deadline. At the same time Reed Hoskins was tuning up an also-unrehearsed staff orchestra, and the combination of sounds resembled old London's Bedlam on the night of a wild party for the lunatics. This blast of sound continued unabated until the stroke of one-thirty. At that hour the tinkering of the director's clock, Jesse Mountjoy musical program blossomed forth in another studio, and the thinness of the walls necessitated quiet.

In the interim Reed Hoskins and his orchestra frowned over their music stands, whispering desperately about whether to play two or three measures of music flanked between scenes. The players looked around snoring or unobtrusively reading lines. The big electric clock ticked away the musical program, and at a quarter to two, the cast crowded about the microphone, carefully turning over their scripts to eliminate paper rattlings. The musical offering ended, Jesse Mountjoy came tearing in from the other studio to take the part of George Washington's secretary.

Everyone watched the clock. The second hand jerked awkwardly around the dial: half a minute; twenty seconds; ten seconds; five seconds; . . . and then the red light blazed above the clock. The winning of Ohio was on the air.

The fanfare from the orchestra crescendoed and dimmed as Bill Cross made the opening announcement. The music then faded away and Frank Ellis, as the Father of our Country, spoke the first line. The premier scene had something to do with St. Clair's defeat and Washington's decision to recall Maj. Anthony Wayne to the army. The second scene, with Sid Buckley and Mary "Hula" Henderson as Mr. and Mrs. Mad Anthony Wayne, depicted Wayne's joyful reception of the command to get back into military harness. The messenger bringing the order Wayne to the army, was supposed to enter on horseback but due to a hitch in the sound department there were no hoofbeats, so the command arrived in utter silence. The third scene was the conflict between General Wayne and the state of Ohio, or something.

The battle called an Indian war-whoop lustily supplied by Director Jesse. After that the cast stomped about in unison, vaguely impersonating a marching army. There was scattered gunfire from the drum section of the orchestra. Then, as the redskins were sighted, everyone yelled. Shells exploded to the south of the microphone when Director Jesse whammed hell out of a tympany. The cast gave way to luxurious abandon and intermingled falsetto war-whoops with soldiers' cries. Bugles blew, shots rattled, and just as the thing was taking on a Cab Calloway aspect, the play ended, and the performers collapsed in a heap on the floor.

After the last explosion had died away and the building steadied itself, Story Walton, who had been listening in on a revolving set, said, "It certainly did sound funny!" "Oh, well, it is sort of futile after all, isn't it?"

Students Are Shown Modern Harvester

Professor J. B. Kelley and D. W. Young of the Agricultural Engineering department, accompanied by three of their students, visited the farm of Mr. Owen E. Smith on the old Frankfort Pike, Thursday afternoon, to witness the operation of a modern combine lespeveda harvester machine.

G. P. Bobbitt and Everett Wolf, of a Lexington coal company which sponsored the demonstration, explained the working of the combine harvester to the students. A five-foot cutter bar cuts the lespeveda which is elevated into the thrashing cylinders. The seed is then elevated up into a twenty-five bushel tank on the machine, and the straw material is distributed on the ground behind the machine. After the tank is filled, the seed is run through an elevator into sacks. A tractor pulls the machine and also furnishes power for operating the combine and harvester through a take-off.

The combine harvester, requires one man to operate it, and takes the place of a binding and a thrashing machine. More than thirteen of these labor saving machines have been sold in Kentucky during the past year.

Crowns, sophomore women's honorary, will meet at 5 p. m. Thursday in the Woman's building.

SNOOPSHOTS

By CLIFF SHAW

The recent "Hollywood Premiere" proved to be rather dull and amateurish, the one bright spot which broke the monotony being the arrival Thursday night of Pipik Jimmy Wathen dressed as "the dream girl of PIKA" in an evening gown, wrap, and wig, with top-hatted Charlie Gary and two uniformed brothers as escorts. Pulling up to the curb in Brother Stitz's big crate, Jimmy suddenly developed "cold feet" and would have called the whole thing off then and there but for the intervention of the theatre manager who invited them to come inside and say a few words over the mike along with the rest of the stars. After the show the party trouped out to Brumfield's, where the beautiful Pipik made quite a hit with a party of K.A.s, particularly Ben DeHaven, who actually asked him for a dance. He obliged, but only after removing his shoes and stockings. Brother Wathen oughta be quite a help during rushing season!

Paul Durbin and a girl friend, while out strolling one evening last week, decided to rest for a few minutes in the rear seat of an automobile parked near the stage. The pair, of lowly freshmen methods pre-destination a man suddenly appeared, slipped under the wheel, and drove off, apparently unaware of their presence. Finally Margaret asked him, "Where are we going?" and the gallant gentleman, surprised but not at all perturbed, inquired as to where he might take them and obliged by depositing the couple at the Kampus Klub.

100 MEN AND A GIRL Although the football team's trip to Tuscaloosa could hardly be called a success, the Band's pilgrimage to that picturesque little city was something of a triumphal march, both going and returning for its exhibition at Denny stadium definitely out-classed "that of the Alabama band" according to the Alabama themselves and gave added justification for the name, "Best Band in Dixie."

During the course of the southern trek, the upper classmen administered the time-honored band "initiation" to the first-year band, with the old belting methods predominating. No one escaped the ordeal by leather—Sponsor Betty Bakhaus, Chaperone Mary Walker Flowers, and Kernel Editor Ross Chepeleff "taking it" as well as the freshmen "cooters." A temporary halt was called to the proceedings, however, when two freshmen drummers, Bob Barkman and "Pee-wee" McWilliams, locked themselves in a washroom and defied the upper-classmen to lay hand on them. Incited by such insubordination on the part of the band, the "old members" of the band laid to with a will, and captured the hapless but no longer defiant pebes. Needless to say, their punishment was made to fit the crime, and it is significant that they slept that night in one position only—face down!

After making the what-seemed-like-five miles march from the railroad station to downtown Tuscaloosa, the band would like to offer the suggestion that the city officials move the railroad just a wee bit closer to the town, or vice-versa. The "shirt-sleeve" weather and the heavy band uniforms did not make for comfort on the march, or in the stands at the field.

So accustomed are the bandmen to being relegated to the end-zone portion of the stands at football games, that when they were assigned seats near the forty-yard line at Saturday's game they were quite skeptical as to their permanency and a goodly number were willing to offer 5 to 1 that they would be forced to move before the second quarter.

Even more interesting than the game to some of the musicians were the skirted feminine cheer leaders who flipped and cart-wheeled after every Alabama touchdown. A few of the lads even went so far as to forget their school loyalty and started yelling for Tide touchdowns. Well, anyway, it's one excuse.

One of our informants tells us that Dell "Bosco" Wisner is carrying that certain feeling in his heart for Eudora Vance, Stephens College transfer.

TIPS FROM TUSCALOOSA . . . AGR Prexie Gene Warren "arming" Mary Lou Stark around the town . . . drum major Bruce Sullivan wistfully thinking of Estrelene Lewis who bid him such an affectionate au revoir at the train . . . Lillian Gaines Webb journeying all the way from Lexington to watch Red Simpson play . . . half of the Alabama male enrollment trying to "get over" with Betty Bakhaus . . . Bill Adams, "Heodlum" Conley, and Toar Crady trying to start a "big apple" at the "A" dance . . . Little Southern "honkeys" feeding lines to glibble band boys who surrendered at the first drawl of an Alabama line.

Across The Airlines

By PHIL SUTTERFIELD

Alabama, like any other state, has its wealth of radio stations as well as some very excellent talent, especially along the line of sports announcers. In broadcasting descriptions of football games, a very ingenious system is employed which saves considerable time, trouble, and expense. Eight stations throughout the state go together and form a network exclusively for sport broadcasts which is known as the Alabama Sports Network. This system does not necessitate each individual station sending its equipment and staff to the stadium in order to effect a pickup. Since the sportscasts are commercially sponsored, the question arises, who will announce the games? This difficulty is overcome by each aspirant for the position taking a competitive audition. These auditions are transcribed on a special disc and sent to New York where the sponsor selects his own announcer. This year the post is being filled by Bill Terry, a former classmate of Bill Bryan of WHAS and James Leonard of WLW at the University of Florida.

Bill Terry was most generous in allowing us to call the last half of the melee which turned out to be a man sized job because of the fact that the Alabama "spotter" could not or did not recognize half of his own players. When Gerald Griffin, Courier-Journal sportswriter, was called before the mike to say a few words at the half, he stepped up with a great deal of calm and self-assurance and piped "I have only one thing to say. Kentucky has a mighty fine band. Last Thursday we made a hasty sojourn down to the Falls City for a visit with all the boys at WHAS and over to our alma mater, WGRG at New Albany, Indiana. WGRG doesn't seem the same anymore since the "Curbstone Reporter" pulled up stakes and left as did half the engineering staff who went to Purdue University to increase their radio knowledge and gather some practical experience. While in the control room of WGRG, the production manager sent an announcer down to Lowe's theater to make a remote program direct from the sidewalk. Before leaving he told the cub announcer to slowly count five after he turned the amplifier on in order to allow it to heat up, then come in with his opening announcement. At last the cue was given and the announcer turned on his amplifier, then started counting out loud right into the microphone.

HERE AND THERE — Ben Bernie is sponsor hunting these days after ending his engagement on N. B. C. . . Eddie Cantor and best as did . . . longer than any other comedian in the business and a big dinner was given in his honor . . . Kenny Baker has practically signed away his life to Mervyn LeRoy of the cinema industry. He has signed for fifteen years . . . The National Broadcasting Company . . . sank a \$200,000 investment in Albert Toscanini, world renowned symphonic conductor, so it's no wonder they gave his program clearance over the various football games on Saturday . . . Ozzie Nelson has patterned his band after the band of Ben Goodman and it is difficult to tell them apart . . . Bill Cross is starting his second year at Joyland and drawing bigger crowds than ever.

And so until Friday when we take up some big-time musicians, we say so long everyone.

LAW COLLEGE LUNCHEON A College of Law luncheon meeting will be held at 12:15 p. m. today in the University commons.

Local Harvard Law Alumni Hear Holmes

Dr. Henry W. Holmes, dean of the school of education at Harvard, spoke on "American Universities and the American School System" at a luncheon given yesterday at the Lafayette hotel by the Harvard alumni. Doctor Holmes was introduced by Henry T. Duncan.

Members of the University law college staff attending the meeting were Henry J. Fox, Amos H. Eblen, Dean A. E. Evans, R. M. Moreland, Frank Murray, W. H. Pittman, F. H. Randall, and W. L. Roberts. Other members of the University staff who were present as alumni of the Harvard law college were T. T. Jones, dean of men; and J. B. Shannon, assistant professor of political science.

Guests at the luncheon included Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University; J. D. Williams, associate professor of education; Dr. Leo Chamberlain, registrar; Dr. Jesse Adams, acting dean of the College of Education, and Dr. M. E. Ligon, professor of secondary education.

Strollers To Meet For Final Casting

A meeting of Strollers, students dramatic fraternity, will be held at 4 p. m. today in room 111, McVey hall, to make the final selection of the cast for "Of All Things" to be presented in the Guignol theatre December 14, 15, and 16.

All students who have been selected for parts in the play are asked to be present at the meeting. Miss Martha Kelly, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been assigned the feminine lead in the play, according to a story appearing in the Sunday Herald-Leader.

MANNING TO ATTEND SCIENCE CONFERENCE

Dr. J. W. Manning, acting head of the political science department, will attend the 10th annual meeting of the Southern Political Science association, which will be held Friday, November 5, at the University of North Carolina, Durham; Saturday, November 6, it will be held at Duke University at Chapel Hill.

Charm School Opens At Patt Hall Tonight

Mrs. J. M. Durbin, of Hamilton College, To Open Series Of Lectures

All women on the campus are invited to attend the charm school under the auspices of A. W. S. which will be held for the next four weeks in the recreation room of Patterson Hall tonight at 7:15.

On Tuesday, November 2, Mrs. J. M. Durbin, English instructor at Hamilton College, will speak on Personality.

Miss Frances Seeds, instructor in clothing in the Home Economics department of the University, will speak on Personality Expressed in Clothing on Tuesday, November 9. Application of make up and hair-dress will be discussed by Miss Lillian Knight, beauty operator at Wolfe Wiles, Tuesday, November 16. Miss Marie Barkley, instructor in foods in the Home Economics department of the University will discuss Etiquette on Tuesday, November 23.

STUDENT IS IMPROVING

Miss Emily Clay, 19, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Friday night at the Good Samaritan hospital, is reported to be doing well by hospital authorities.

SURE!

I'LL MEET YOU AT THE PHOENIX DRUG

Phoenix Hotel Block

Better Work With These Helpful Tools

One Dollar Each

Roget's Thesaurus
Crabb's English Synonyms
Hartrampf's Vocabularies
Edward's Useful Quotations
Putnam's Dictionary of Events
Fritz Hugh Biographical Dictionary

Campus Book Store
McVEY HALL

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
IN CALIFORNIA

THE JUDGE IS RIGHT—RUNNING A STORE IN AN AUTO CAMP AS A DOG, I SELL TOBACCO TO MOTORISTS FROM 48 STATES, AND PRINCE ALBERT IS MY LARGEST-SELLING BRAND

REMEMBER—YOU'RE SMOKING A PIPE FOR PLEASURE. NATURALLY, YOU WANT THE EXTRA ENJOYMENT OF PRINCE ALBERT'S NO-BITE MILDNESS AND FULL, RICH TASTE

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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PRINZE ALBERT THE NATIONAL 10Y SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

SOCIETY

Calligraphic Justice

The marriage of Elizabeth Galbreath, Frankfort, and Charles Justice, Pikeville, was solemnized Wednesday in Versailles at the home of Dr. Charles E. Mount, officiating minister and pastor of the Presbyterian church.

They are both students at the University.

Drake-Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gay Drake announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, to William Ray Robinson, Louisville, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robinson.

The ceremony was read by Rev. Gentry Shelton at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the parlor of Central Christian church.

Only members of the immediate family and a few friends were present.

S.P.E. Kid Party

Charles Kelly entertained the activities and pledges of Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon with a kid party Saturday night at his home on the Talcott creek pike. The guests were dressed as children, and prizes were given for the best costumes. Prizes were won by Billy Dyer and Raymond Garrison.

Chaperones at the party were Mrs. T. K. Swart and Mr. Kelly. Guests were active and pledges of the fraternity and John Barker, Pauline Lewis, Alberta Adams, Mildred Cash, Virginia Hayden, Mary Clark, Martha Shipp, Billy Dyer, Ann Kelly, Gene Hubbel, Gladys Harkness, Helen Carberry, Berry Clark, Barbara McVey and Susan Smith.

Sigma Chi Dinner

Activities of Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi fraternity entertained with their "candle dinner" Saturday night at the chapter house, for the new initiates and their dates.

The table was covered with a lace cloth and had an arrangement of white candles in cut glass candelabra, gold chrysanthemums and placecards in the fraternity colors of blue and gold.

The guests of honor were Mr. Harold Proctor Sparks, Mr. Homer H. Givin and Mr. Buckner Woodford Hamilton.

S.A.E. Entertains K.D.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a dinner party Friday evening at the chapter house in honor of the members of Kappa Delta sorority who held open house for them in the afternoon.

Guests were: Matilda Denton, Ruth Johnston, Virginia Pettus, Cary Adams, Adele Ball, Virginia Battistoni, Mary Frances Bradley, Mary Frances Cassell, Catherine Crawford, Catherine Duncan, Cordelia Forrest, Virginia Famlar, Helen Horlacher, Jean Hubbard, Mary Margaret Johnson, Carol Kerton, Barbara McVey, Ann McDuffie, Mary Lou MacFarland, Betsy May, Wilhelmina Nagel, Annie Norman, Jean Ann Overstreet, Mary Lou Park, Virginia Way, Barbara Smith, Sara Randall, Frances Sladd, Jerry Stapleton, Thelma Taurnan, Nell Thompson, Louise Watts, Helen White, Margie Williams, Irene Wilmot, Dorothy Woolcott, Mary Jane Brady, Eleanor Randolph, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. J. T. Pride, Mrs. Ballard Luxon.

The dining room was decorated with Hallowe'en symbols.

Pi Kappa Alpha Entertained

The activities and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Zembrod at a tea from 5 until 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon at their home on West Fourth street.

Professor Zembrod, alumnus of 1904, was an active member of the fraternity when the University was known as State College. He is one of the oldest living members of Pi Kappa Alpha in Lexington.

Miss Sturtevant Honored

The following invitations have been issued:

The Women's Residence Halls of the University of Kentucky at home

Thursday, November fourth to meet

Miss Sarah Sturtevant Patterson Hall

5 to 6 p. m. Please reply

Social Briefs

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Mothers Club of Pi Kappa Alpha met at the chapter house Thursday morning. Plans for the annual homecoming were discussed.

Ann Berry Young of Morganfield was a guest at luncheon Friday. Alice Redding was a guest at dinner that evening.

Dinner guests Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. Robert Haun, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Bird, Alice Redding, Mildred Kash, and Eloise Budke of Covington.

Alpha Xi Delta

Anne Wyatt spent the week-end at her home in Paris.

Ruth Clifton spent the week-end in Danville.

Florence Greene, Virginia Ferguson, and Jean McElroy were guests at the home of Elaine Allison in Millersburg over the week-end.

Jean Gloster spent the week-end at her home in Middlesboro.

Sigma Chi

Guests at the house during the week were: Monday luncheon, Betsy May, Fritzle Jilson, Ruth Ware, Martha Ammerman and Betty Bakhaus; Monday dinner, Ann Stevenson, Betsy May, and Stan Burlew; Tuesday luncheon, Mildred Croft, Lib Calbreath, and Fritzle Jilson; Thursday luncheon, Margaret Donaldson, Ruth Ware, and Mildred Croft; Friday dinner, Emily Lou Turk, Dot Babbitt, Floraine Justice, Clara Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice.

The following attended the Kentucky-Alabama game, Allen Fulmer, Bob Rawlins, Bill Killea, Bill Lynde, Ray Fleming, Bill Crady, Bill Adams, Arch Hamilton and Jim Palmer.

Calve Fields and Roy Bachmeyer spent the week-end at their homes. Willis Jones and Herman Dotson attended the Homecoming at Kentucky Military Institute.

Sunny Boland of Williamson, W. Va., was a guest at the chapter house last week.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Sunday dinner guests were Thelma Breitenstein, Lydia Palmer, Barbara Dennis, Ester Rankin, Beatrice Pigg, Virginia Byrns, Margaret Becker, Fannie Benelli, Ann Kelley, Esther Montgomery and Hattie Ritchie.

Those attending the Alabama game were: Howard Webb, Carl Hadden, Fletcher Clark, Homer Haeman, Lily Harman, Bernard Clark, and Eugene Warren.

Those spending the week-end at their homes were: Leon McCroskey, Harrodsburg; Robert Conner, Simpsonville; and James Quisenberry, Winchester.

Alumni visiting at the house were John Bell, Paris; Horace Nicholson, Versailles; Henry Quisenberry, Brooksville; Jack Atkinson, Carlisle; James Simmons, Springfield; and T. A. Lewis.

Kappa Sigma

Sunday dinner guests were Virginia Way, Babe Combs, Bonnie Combs and Sara Goforth.

Those attending the Alabama football game were Billy Steel, Euan Phillips, Hal Harned, Babe Kimbrough, H. H. Dave Thomas, B. Veesh Ream and Harry Schobert. Jimmy Leurs, Sonny Hammond, A. W. Plummer, Howard Davis, Jack Way, Henry Hodges, Bobby McNamara, Beams Samuels, Billy Kneable, Jasper Hodson, and Donald Bennet spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Douglas Sutterlin was a guest at the chapter house this week-end.

Phi Kappa Tau

The following spent the week-end at their homes in Louisville: Cyril Dannenhold, Eddie David, Roland Lamb, Stanley Hand, Tex Tranor, Bill Davis, Morris Mountjoy, Tom Mountjoy and Vincent Fannell.

John Conrad spent the week-end at his home in Dry Ridge.

Sidney Taylor Bob Mills, Frank Ellis and Phil Jones motored to Morton's Gap.

Bob Tabelling, Bud Voss, Al Thiel and Walter Coe spent the week-end at their homes.

Manuel Schoffman attended the Ky-Alabama game at Tuscaloosa. Mrs. McCormick, housemother, spent the week-end in Georgetown. Elizabeth Ligon was a Friday night dinner guest.

Delta Tau Delta

Jean Ann Overstreet and Avis Norman were dinner guests Sunday. Glen Carl spent the week-end in Chicago.

Eddie Beck, Raymond Hays, Harry Hat, and Bob Solomon spent the week-end in Louisville.

Merrill Blevins, George Duncan, Bruce Sullivan, Oscar Wisner, Hallow Dean were in Alabama over the week-end.

Clarence Murphy and William Moore went to Morehead for the football game.

Edwin Muehler spent the week-end in Millersburg.

George Scott and Morton Kelly were in Frankfort for the week-end. E. C. Wooten visited in Hazard for the week-end.

Walter Berry went to his home in Winchester.

Orville Patton spent the week in London.

Delta Delta Delta

The Mothers Club will entertain with a tea at the chapter house on Linden Walk, Tuesday, November 9, from 3:30 until 5 p. m., in honor of the mothers of the new members.

Clara Taylor Spenser was a luncheon guest on Friday.

Members of Delta Tau Delta were entertained at open house Friday.

Betty Carol Rhodenmyer, Ben Williams and Billy Young were week-end guests of Dorothy Staggs at her home in Danville.

Betty Short, due to illness, spent the past week at her home in Owensboro.

Mary Katherine Boland, Jack Crain and Orville Patton were the week-end guests of Virginia Eversole at her home in London, Ky.

Mary Todd and Sis Tate were in Louisville over the week-end.

Mary Walker Flowers of Walton, Ky., spent Sunday at the house.

Margaret Redmon spent the week-end at her home in Millersburg.

Mary Lee Hope spent Saturday at K. M. I.

Alice Berry Young and Nancy Todd were week-end guests at the house.

Anne Lang and Betty Bakhaus attended the game in Alabama.

Phi Delta Theta

The following have been guests during the past week: Pattie Field VanMeter, Joan Elliott, Virginia Smith, Sara Bliges, Josephine Thompson, Jane Evans, Kay Crawford, Sarah Revell Estill, Virginia Ritchie, Mary Louise Henderson, Marjorie Fieber, and Jerry Stapleton.

Pat Eddie, Jack Owens, and John Dexheimer attended the K. M. I. Homecoming game Saturday.

Robert Hansen spent the week-end in Louisville.

Those who spent the week-end at their respective homes were: Thomas McDonald and Allen Heatt, Eminence; Robert Lewis Burnside; John Creach, Danville; Terry Taylor, Cynthia; Harry Wilson, Irvine; William Duty had Logan Caldwell as his guest in Winchester.

Following the Ky-S. Carolina game Saturday, Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta will entertain with an open house for members and their guests.

Chi Omega

Emily Quigley and Glen Combs spent the week-end in Glasgow.

Betty Bewley spent the week-end at her home in Cleveland.

Mary Lou Stark went to Alabama.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Dueton of Phi Sigma Kappa takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Ray E. Moore, Greenville, Ky., and Garrett Fitzpatrick, Dayton, Ky.

Mary Jane Smith was a dinner guest Friday.

Ray Lettner, William Roberts and Robert Allen attended the Kentucky-Alabama football game and visited at the chapter house.

Laura Marie Galvagnia was a dinner guest Sunday.

John Bertram was a week-end guest.

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of William Cobb, Lexington, and Freeman Bryant, Frankfort.

Ed Recano and Anthony Frezza motored to Tuscaloosa, Alabama for the game Saturday, and visited at the Alabama chapter house.

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi announces the initiation of James Downing, Corbin, and Loren Lillis, Schenectady, New York.

Roy McDreyer and James Farris spent the week-end at their homes in Lawrenceburg.

A Halloween dance was given Friday night at the house followed by a buffet luncheon.

Carmen Bode was called to his home on Long Island New York, Saturday due to a death in his family.

VESPERS

(Continued from Page One)

Vienna, Paris and London. Mr. Rechin will, upon his return, come direct to Lexington to appear, February 13.

Stephen Hero is scheduled for January 9. This 21-year-old violinist is also a native of New York and has appeared as recitalist and as soloist with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, the Rochester Civic, the Chicago Symphony, and the National Symphony of Washington.

A lyric tenor with an interesting record of achievements, Mr. McChesney comes to Lexington on January 16. Still in his twenties, Mr. McChesney who has toured the country with Ernestine Soldmann Heink, distinguished himself in athletics, appeared in musical comedies and operettas, and now looks toward opera.

A complete schedule of concerts and their dates follow: November 14—Natacia Bodanya, soprano; November 21—Parrin Titus, organist; November 28—University Philharmonic Orchestra with Carl Lampert as conductor; December 5—Men's Glee Club, Carl Lampert, director; December 12—Carol Service; University Chorists, Mildred Lewis, Director. The following are scheduled for 1938: January 9—Stephen Hero, violinist; January 16—Ernest McChesney, lyric tenor; January 23—University Concert Band, John Lewis, director; January 30—Baccalaureate Service; February 6—Young Artists; February 13—Ezra Rachlin, pianist; February 20—Jefferson County Elementary School Chorus, Helen McBride, director; February 27—University Concert Band, John Lewis, director; March 6—University Philharmonic Orchestra, Carl Lampert, conductor; March 20—Phi Beta Mu Alpha; March 27—University Chorus and University Philharmonic Orchestra, Carl Lampert, director.

McLEAN ADDRESSES PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. C. G. McLean, Lexington physician, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Pryor Pre-Medical society last night in the science building. His subject was "Modern Medical Organization."

Members of the society, faculty members, and all freshman students taking pre-medical work attended.

There will be a meeting of Lances, men's junior honorary fraternity, at 7 o'clock at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

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Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

Receives Promotion

Morris Leon McCracken, '16, has been appointed assistant to General Development Agent of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad company, Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. McCracken has been connected with the L. & N. railroad for some time, and recently served in the capacity of agricultural agent. Business address is Room 108, L. & N. General Office building, 908 West Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. McCracken is a life member of the Alumni Association.

Transition

DIED—E. M. Denham, 97, of 710 Walnut street, Williamsburg, Kentucky. At the time of his death Mr. Denham was chief mining engineer for the Southern Mining company and associated companies at Williamsburg. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. E. M. Denham.

MARRIED—Margaret Ferguson (Gibbs) Hunt Mitchell, both of Lexington, Kentucky. The couple will live at 2325 Fifteenth street, Washington, D. C., in which town Mr. Mitchell is a member of the legal staff of the chief counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

MARRIED—Mary Edith Bach, 37, to William Robert Engle, 35, both of Lexington, Kentucky. The University Mrs. Engle was secretary of the senior class, a sponsor of the R. O. T. C. and president of Alpha Delta Theta. Mr. Engle is a present manager of the Comet Oil company of Estill county, Kentucky.

MARRIED—Richard Floyd Allison, 36, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to Clara Elizabeth Hunley, of Lexington. While at the University Mr. Allison was a member of Alpha Zeta, and the Horticulture club. They will make their home at 261 Lyndhurst place, Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Allison is superintendent of the Lexington cemetery.

MARRIED—Holman Marshall Rogers of Cincinnati to Marilee Bird, also of Cincinnati. Mr. Rogers is a county agricultural agent living at Shepherdsville, Kentucky.

W. Louis McGinnis, 31, is funeral director for the W. R. Milward company of 159 North Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky. Residence address is 160 Jefferson street, Lexington.

J. S. McFarlane, '06, is research chemist and head of the chemistry department of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Kentucky. His residence address is 411 Transylvania park, Lexington.

J. E. McMakin, '34, is bridge designer with the Kentucky State Highway department, Frankfort, Kentucky. Business address is 307 Washington street, Frankfort. Residence address is 634 South Fifth street.

Frederic McNamara, '23, is instructor and journalistic advisor in the Printing Vocational High School at Essex and McMillan streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. Residence address is 2415 Maplewood avenue, Apartment 6, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Ellen H. Lackey, (Ellen M. Hughes, '25) is teacher in the Louisa High School, Louisa, Kentucky. Residence address is 213 West Main street, Louisa, Ky.

Inez Lutten, '09, is living in Hickman, Kentucky, where she has a position as teacher in the schools.

Drew Lutten, '01, is physician and associate professor of Internal Medicine at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. Business address is 3720 Washington street. Residence address is 411 Avondale place.

Hugh W. Taylor, '06, is a marketing specialist with the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. Business address is Tobacco Section, B. A. E. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Otis Boyd Taylor, '24, is a wild life technician connected with the National Park Service, Richmond, Virginia. Business address is 801 Grace Securities building. Residence address is 2606 the Plaza.

H. V. Tempel, '23, is principal of the Henry Clay high school of Shelbyville, Kentucky. Ivan F. Tashof, '16, is a patent lawyer located in the Munsey building, Washington, D. C.

David L. Thornton, '20, is an attorney at law in Versailles, Kentucky. Business address is Woodford Bank building. Residence address is 201 Morgan street.

Halbert H. Thornberry, '25, is a biologist with the United States Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C. Residence address is Apt. 102, 2106 F. Street, N. W.

E. Avery Taylor, '17, is sales engineer for the Taylor Instrument company, Rochester, New York. Business address is 1734 Lincoln Liberty building, Philadelphia, Penn. Residence address is 1611 Beverly Road, Brookline, Upper Darby, Penn.

Margaret H. Tuttle, '19, is department librarian in the University of Kentucky library, Lexington, Kentucky. Residence address is 125 East Maxwell street.

Theodore J. Voll, '35, is metallurgist for the Kennecott Tube and Lamp corp., of Owensboro, Kentucky. Residence address is 233 West 9th street.

Linnie H. Vickers, '35, is elementary teacher in the city schools of Frankfort, Kentucky. Residence address is 314 Steele street.

Mrs. Ben Van Beber (Mary Stallings, '25) is teaching French in the Middlesboro high school, Middlesboro, Kentucky. Residence address is 707 Elchester avenue.

R. B. Vice, '33, is an engineer with the U. S. Forest Service division. Residence address is 221 Second street, Elkins, West Virginia.

Walter D. Vest is an attorney at law located in Walton, Kentucky.

Mrs. Arthur J. Vance, (Jennie W. Willmot), 991 lives at 711 Park Lake Circle, Orlando, Florida.

Bea Pardon

Last week's Alumni News erroneously reported the marriage of William Shaffer, 32, of Knoxville, to Jane Jacobs, of Memphis, whereas their engagement but their engagement should have been announced. The marriage is to take place in early winter. Mr. Shaffer's address is Norris, Tennessee, where he is employed by the TVA.

Catherine Elizabeth Sheriff, of Lexington, to William Ray Robinson of Louisville. Mrs. Robinson is a member of Delta Delta and is associated with the Kentucky Utilities. Mr. Robinson, while attending the University was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Lamp and Cross. He is now sales manager for the Burroughs Adding Machine company, Louisville. They will make their home in the Hampton Hall apartments in Louisville.

Notes

William H. McAdams, '13, is professor of chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Residence address is 31 Claremont street, Newton, Mass.

Emma McLanahan, '36, is living at 410 Main street, Falmouth, Kentucky.

Don't Forget Homecoming

Kentucky vs. Tennessee November 25

Frank McCoil, '36, is now in Chicago training for a position with the Universal Atlas Cement company, a branch of United States Steel. He will return after a month's instruction to take charge of the eastern Kentucky territory.

Clifford G. Hardin, '36, is geologist with the Mene Grande Oil company. His residence address is Maracabo, Venezuela, South America. Apartment 234.

Jack Green, ex-26, is manager of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company, 999 South High street, Akron, Ohio. Residence address is University Club, Akron, Ohio.

Jerry Garrison Geller, '36, is attending the Chicago Medical school. Residence address is 1440 South Racine avenue, Chicago.

Wayne W. Garrett, '29, is in the actuarial department of the American United Life Insurance company. Residence address is 2502 North New Jersey street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Walter M. Given, Jr., '31, is general agent with the George Washington Life Insurance company. Business address is Box 93 Charleston, West Virginia. Residence address is 1556 Dixie street, Charleston.

Juliet Lee Galloway, '32, is society editor for the Lexington Herald, Lexington, Kentucky. Residence address is 255 1/2 North Broadway, Lexington.

C. Gordon Galther, '36, is assistant state sanitary engineer with the Kentucky State Board of Health, Louisville. Residence address is 962 South Brooks street.

James E. Gilmer, '12, is district manager of the coal bureau of the Norfolk and Western Railway company, 1161 Union Trust building, Cleveland, Ohio. Residence address is 13235 Lake avenue, Lakewood, Cleveland.

Marguerite Goodfriend, '36, is a member of the library staff of the University of Cincinnati. Residence address is 1155 Grand avenue, Newport, Kentucky.

Eugene F. Gahard, '32, is engaged in teaching at Booneville, Kentucky. J. F. Grimes, '10, is a merchandise broker located at Lexington, Kentucky. Residence address is 1342 Fontaine Road.

John Tevis Gunn, '00, is associate professor of modern languages at Purdue University. Residence address is 733 North Grant street, West Lafayette, Indiana.

Charles P. Thomas, '27, is assistant secretary with the United States Trust company, Louisville, Kentucky. Residence address is 1224 Cherokee Road, Louisville.

Frances Thornton, '36, is teaching home economics in the Stanford high school, Stanford, Kentucky. Residence address is Bradfordsville, Kentucky.

C. E. Taylor, '23, is shop engineer with the Dodge Brothers corporation, Detroit, Michigan. Residence address is 17242 Runyan, Detroit.

S. J. Lowry, '15, is superintendent of the agricultural substation at Princeton, Kentucky.

Ernest R. Little, '32, is supervisor for Armour and company at 43rd and Racine streets, Chicago, Illinois. Residence address is 4224 South Union, Chicago.

Henry J. Lichtekefeld, Jr., '29, is engineer with the Missouri State Highway department, Jefferson City, Missouri. Residence address is 100 Jackson street, Jefferson City.

Joe W. Little, '33, is superintendent of the CCC Camp at Paducah, Kentucky. Residence address is R. F. D. 2, Paducah.

R. H. Lyddan, '31, is connected with the geological survey department of the Department of Interior. At present he is located at Quebradillas, Puerto Rico.

W. M. Lane, '13, is engineer for the Federal Public Works Administration. Business address is 705 Republic building, Louisville, Kentucky. Residence address is 264 Puritan apartments, Louisville.

Joe T. Lovett, '22, is engaged in the newspaper publishing business at Murray, Kentucky. His wife is located at Quebradillas, Puerto Rico.

Benjamin C. LeRoy, '32, is assistant to the manager of the Kentucky Utilities at Paducah, Kentucky. Business address is 406 Broadway. Residence address is 634 South Fifth street.

E. H. Lewis, '10, is supervisor of track of the I. C. R. R. at Jackson, Mississippi. Residence address is 640 Magnolia street, Jackson.

John L. LeStourgeon, '36, is accountant with the Kentucky Utilities company, Lexington, Kentucky. Residence address is 630 Maxwellton court, Lexington.

Fayette H. Lawson, '37, is owner of the Book Match company, of Chicago, Illinois. Business address is 411 Transylvania park, Lexington.

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BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

PERHAPS it sounds crazy but 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon I would have bet my house bill that Alabama would not beat Kentucky by 14 points. The prediction that the Tide would calcimine us by 41 digits could only be the utterance of an inebriated Alabama patriot. But it happened and happened convincingly. So let's, from the journalistic dugout atop Denny Stadium, figure out just what occurred.

It was Homecoming Day in Tuscaloosa and Coach Frank Thomas evidently planned to unleash all the Tide's expressions of power. A good show would undoubtedly register happily with the alumni. Besides, the Wildcats usually have a competent defense and the game presented a ripe chance to test the effectiveness of his backfield. You can imagine him saying, "Kentucky bent a strong club last week. They're in a respectable notch. Turn on and see what happens."

But the Red Elephants misunderstood the mildness of "turn on." They interpreted the urging phrase to mean—Burst forth with all infantry and artillery. Never before was it my privilege to watch a team function with such devastating power, swiftness, and accuracy. The squad that had come stopped Alabama on the sweltering afternoon of October 30, 1937, has not yet been manufactured.

Thomas employed three backfields, 12 guys named Kilgore. It doesn't matter what particular pigskin toter you're thinking about. The third string fullback was just as unapproachable as the man who started the romp. Substitutions weakened most teams, but not Alabama. An aggregation that can inject three quartets of eleated antelopes cannot be pacified with one or two touchdowns. When there are four scorers on the field constantly somebody's goaline is in jeopardy.

Not once during the embalming did the Bama ramrods open their trick suitcase. When Coach's steeds are all football War Admirals he need not fret about deception. Speed is a better guarantee of touchdowns than an occult offense.

There is the first reason why they wrecked us. Swiftness. The other offensive premise was to observe. Their blocking was destructive. When an Elephant slammed a Kentuckian with a block the Blue Grass Blade was scythed. It mystified me yet why Alabama didn't beat us by 70 markers. They might have done it if their backs, all in eagermess, didn't leave interference so abruptly. When a flyer cut in too soon he always encountered an unexplained Blue-shirt who wearily knocked him to the dust. Had the Alabamans stayed tucked behind his scouts, he would have tallied more frequently.

But it was when the Alabamans were on defense that they hurt Kentucky. The endless replacements kept the Red line continually savage. Once when Red Simpson was streaking through the scrimmage rank at 40 miles per, two Crimson fogas soaked him. The Bessemer carrot had to be guided to the bench. No four backs in the nation could endure an afternoon of such mayhem. The Wildcat backfield that started off proudly with Robinson, the Davis brothers, and Simpson, finished with Shepherd, Curtis, Waddington, and Carnes. Flip that over in your head and you can feel the pummeling the Cat backs took.

Fleetness, destructive blocking, barbaric tackling mixed with the show-off element inspired by Homecoming produces a gridiron burgoon that cannot be digested. The Thomasmen play in the Sugar Tech, and Vanderbilt before the curtain hides the goal posts. If the Tide can maintain their Kentucky pace they will beat those three schools by 20 points each. If they can wriggle out of the agreement that the Southeastern loop winner must play in the Sugar Vase, nothing will hamper the football gods in awarding the Crimson cyclone its fifth Rose Bowl game. It is my personal conviction, that Saturday's Alabama troop is the greatest football team I have ever seen.

What can the Wildcats say in self-defense? Automatically, the first argument hinges on injuries. Garland, Bosse, and Hinklebein should have been reclining peacefully in deck chairs Saturday instead of being banged from Alabama end of the pasture to the other. Bob Davis played furiously despite the fact he had but one arm. Walter Hodge, who has performed creditably at fullback during Kentucky's two previous games, was forced into action when Simpson was led off the stripes. With his walking gait reduced the pep and swagger of Stepanfitchit, the Paris bombshell was of little use. A third stringer, Wilce Carnes, entered the meet in Whirley's position and unexpectedly landed in a praiseworthy performance.

Blanketing the casualty list was the psychological condition of the team. Kentucky sincerely believed it had a chance to win the battle. The Cats should have been concerned with milking the Alabama touchdown profit. But that's second guessing, so discount it.

Another factor lies in the complete job of diagnosing the Bama emissaries did. The Tusclees were aware of our every play. Ordinarily, our passing game is fair. In the first semester, Kentucky tossed ten passes. Three were intercepted, seven were batted to the straw. They knew all about us.

The final point embraces the breachery of weather. Against Man-

and dashed across the Cat line

lonesomely. A few plays after the Tide's kick-off Kentucky fumbled and Alabama recovered. Starting on the K-28, the Alabamas bucks drove to the 19, and then Kilgore on a mystic reverse shot the distance to the double stripe. Killer Kilgore again booted through the bars and the ledger stood, Bama 20, Cats, 0.

The Davis Gem Elephants kicked off once more. Bob Davis gathered it in and contributed the longest run of the day. Taking the tumbling oval on his own 17, Davis, sleeves rolled to above his elbows and frantically attempting to get Kentucky back in the game, started up the field. Slashing and twisting he fought his way to Alabama's 30 where a red-shirt caught up and hauled him to the sod. He covered 53 yards.

But two plays later Moseley intercepted a pass on the Tide's 22. From that point the Thomasmen burst forth with a miraculous exhibition of power, power. They knifed through the Kentucky stockade for five consecutive first downs. The speedy and crushing backfield knocked the Cats past stripe after stripe. The push was climaxed by Moseley's ten yard slip to Roberts for their fourth touchdown. Sanford booted the score to 27.

Shortly after the second half began the A-men scored again, Slemons tallying on a wide end sweep from the one yard line. Sanford again converted. A 15 yard penalty gave Kentucky a field goal. The Bama burst considerably.

Kentucky's seven. They gained 281 yards rushing against Kentucky's 94. Bama tried five tosses and completed three good for 32. Kentucky heaved 16 and succeeded with four for 48 yards. Alabama averaged 49 yards per kick, Kentucky 43. That's the story.

We were licked. The lineups: Garland LG Warren Bosse LT Merrill Boston LT (c) Moseley Hinklebein C Macintosh Snyder RT Harkins Skages RT Ryba Robinson RE Stromaker Davis, D. RL Zivich Davis, R. RL Kilgore Simpson FB Holm

Score by Periods: 1st 7-41 2nd 0-0 3rd 0-0 4th 0-0 Total 7-41

Kentucky subs: Phillips, shepherd, Tracy, Linden, Black, Ellington, Brown, Jackowski, Fritz, Parda, Curtis, Hall, Carnes, Waddington, Vires, McCubbin, Hodge.

Tom Spickard Ruled Ineligible

Ag sophomore Tom Spickard, regular varsity guard, was declared ineligible Thursday evening just before the Wildcats left for Tuscaloosa. In the Ag school a varsity man must complete 25 credits of work per year. In the Arts and Science college a varsity must complete 24 credits. The football moguls who supervise a player's academic and social life, failed to warn Tom of his credit shortage.

Spickard, though only a sophomore, held a starting assignment at guard during Kentucky's first four games. He suffered a shoulder injury against Washington and Lee, did not play in the Manhattan game, but expected to serve in the Alabama battle. His expulsion leaves the Wynnes shortgarded.

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KITTENS WIN

(Continued from Page One)

tackle, slipped through a host of Kittens, and outraced the last possible tackler on the 10 yard line to score a spectacular touchdown.

Immediately thereafter, Zaelier by some fancy hip-shaking, made a 47 yard dash around end for another kitten marker, Kentucky 14, Morehead 6.

In the second quarter Coach Moseley sent in an entire new outfit, and this group, led by Combs, proceeded to score 33 points. This Hazard had raced to three touchdowns on runs of 6, 44, and 9 yards, and made one more goalward dash of 20 yards but, the Kittens were offside.

To aid matters Powell scored on

a 15 yard jaunt, and a tackle, "Red" Johnson of Los Angeles, California, made the first touchdown of his career when a swarm of Kittens blocked a punt and he fell on the ball over the goal line. Half, Kentucky 47, Morehead 6.

Starting the second half, the Kittens slowed to a trot and "only" scored 12 points in the third period.

Combs Coming Star Early in the final quarter Smith swept around end, and lateraled the ball to Jones as he was tackled on Morehead's 12. Jones then crossed the payoff stripe untouched. Combs, after intercepting a pass for a 35 yard sprint, squirmed through center for 5 yards and his fourth touchdown.

In Combs the Kittens presented a speedy, shifty runner who covers ground in much the same manner as Bob Davis. Zaelier and Powell looked good lugging the ball, while Duke Jones appeared to be the finest passing prospect seen on the Wildcat field in many a year. Ishmael and Smith, driving fullbacks, gave the spectators a demonstration of how blocks should be executed.

Full credit must be given Varney, Eaglet left half. It was apparent that this back, probably the fastest man on the field, could really carry the mail if he had any blocking. As it was, he kept the score from mounting to even greater proportions by tackling several touchdown bound Kittens from behind.

The life-ups: Kentucky (50) (6) Morehead Scott LT Henry Jacobs LT Gilliam Pannan LT Morris French C Deaton Willoughby RB Trotter Buddleton RB Combs Hammond QB Kibbey Gholson QB Kibbey Jones QB Kibbey Ishmael RB Page Official: Shiley, referee: Karmey, umpire: Mackensmith, head linesman.

Score by quarters: Kentucky 14 33 12 21—80 Morehead 6 0 0 0—6

Y. W. C. A. Activities

Tuesday, 3 p. m.—Freshman group meets at the Woman's building. Discussion of "Campus Standards of Honor."

7:15 o'clock—Joint cabinet meeting of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at the Woman's building. Professor J. D. Williams will speak on "Does College Weaken or Strengthen Our Religious Faith."

Wednesday, 3 p. m.—Book group meets at the Woman's building.

4 p. m.—Worship group opens meeting at the Woman's building. Father George O'Brien will speak on "Catholicism and Our Culture."

Thursday, 3 p. m.—Social Service meets at the Woman's building. Vera Gillespie will lead a discussion of the Greendale Reform Schools.

SALYERS, UK ALUMNI SECRETARY, CONFERS WITH PRES. ROOSEVELT

Robert K. Salyers, National Youth Administration Director for Kentucky and secretary of the University Alumni Association, and other NYA officials met with President Franklin D. Roosevelt Friday, October 29, at his Hyde Park, New York estate. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the youth program sponsored by the Federal government.

Culminating a four day conference of NYA officials which began October 26, the Hyde Park discussion chiefly concerned problems which have confronted youth administration officials and revised operating procedures.

Mr. Salyers presented to Washington officials a summary report reviewing NYA activities during the two year period ending June 30, 1937. An expenditure of \$3,526,582.67 for the operation of NYA student aid and work projects in Kentucky was revealed in the report.

More than 24,000 high school and college students were enabled to continue their education through NYA part-time employment, while approximately 18,500 out-of-school and unemployed young people were given fundamental work training on NYA work projects, the report also stated.

More than 12,500 youth have left the NYA work projects, the report disclosed. "Many of these young people have received jobs in private industry as a result of experience gained through NYA employment," Mr. Salyers said. He stated, however, that approximately 3,000 young people have been released because of curtailment in the program.

Mr. Salyers' report pointed out that the main objective of NYA is the provision of assistance for young people, but that communities and schools have benefited as sponsors of the projects. Buildings have been repaired, small buildings constructed, equipment made, and garments distributed to needy families.

The NYA for Kentucky, as a part of its vocational guidance program, has compiled and distributed numerous occupational studies, for use by school executives, teachers, employers, and young people. These publications have attracted national wide attention, Mr. Salyers stated.

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WE PAY CASH for men's used clothing, hats, shoes, overcoats—anything in men's apparel. 111 Water st. (Near Lime.) 14

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FOR RENT—To one or two bachelor professors or mature students. Apartment furnished, utilities included, large study, bedroom, bath (shower); private entrance front and back; board optional, \$20.00 per month; \$25.00 with new garage. Dr. Miller, 609 Maxwellton Court. 14

LOST—Effective Patterns in English Book and Recipe by Belle. Please return to Kernel business office. 14

LOST—In or near Memorial Hall a pair of pig skin gloves—Mary Elizabeth Curtis, 5323. 14

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA SPONSORS LUNCHEON

Dr. Nila Banton Smith, professor of education at the University of Indiana, was the principal speaker at the luncheon-meeting Saturday afternoon of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity for women teachers.

Members of Alpha chapter at Louisville were special guests at the meeting. The local chapter includes members from Morehead, Murray, and Covington.

Miss Ethel Parker, professor of home economics education at the University, is state president of the society.

SCHEDULE CHANGED

Effective today, the music library will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, instead of from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. The afternoon session, from 2 to 3, will remain unchanged.

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'CATS'-BAMA

(Continued from Page One)

ascertained. Every back was faster than his predecessor. Their blocking was inescapable. Their races around end and their old standby, the end-around, ran the Kentucky secondary groggy. Line bucks ripped the sweating Wildcats apart but Bama success through the wall was less conspicuous than their end excursions.

It was Kentucky's third loss of the season matched against three defeats. Alabama registered its sixth straight win and seemed destined for the Southeastern loop crown again.

Journey's Start The Tuscaloosans first touchdown came ten minutes after the battle started. Kentucky forced Bama to punt twice. Kilgore returned a kick to Kentucky's 42 and three punches brought the ball to the 22. Holm, local fullback, then raced around right end, shook off four tacklers and danced across the line. The extra-point failed.

On the final play of the first chukker, Zivich intercepted Davis' pass at midfield and squirmed his way to Kentucky's eight. Then McCubbin, Cat end who turned in a Grade A performance during the afternoon, stole a Bama heave on his one yard line and halted the sally. Hodge, who replaced the battered Simpson, kicked into undangerous territory. The Tide came on again but Pete Vires, guard replacement, recovered a fumble on Kentucky's 18 and killed that drive.

End Round And Round Trying desperately to get out of his backyard the Blues tried a pass but Cox, Elephant center, nabbed it a fore back to the Cats' 12. Then Blackwell, on fourth down, came through with the end-around play